MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Student Revolt in 1840 Recounted Among Historical Highlights

By John Taylor

This weekend Middlebury College celebrates the passing of one hundred and fifty years, a period of growth containing a history sometimes light and sometimes serious. An examination of these years finds many events which have changed the character of the college considerably.

Competition with Dartmouth College might not exist today if the Addison County Grammar School had accepted the Dartmouth proposal of 1798 that any college established in this area be a branch of the Hanover institution.

The idea was rejected by Middlebury people, however, and Middlebury College was born in 1800 as an independent establishment with the admission of seven students. The intellectual standards were not up to Middlebury's present standards, even in the men's college. The candidates were examined by members of the board of trustees who knew less academically than did the students, students who for the most part had had no regular grammar school preparation.

Middlebury's first commencement in 1802 was somewhat unusual due to the fact that the entire graduating class, Aaron Petty, was too ill to attend the exercises.

An examination of early regulations shows that fines of three cents were levied for lateness to a lecture, fifty cents for attending a dancing school and fifty cents for drunkenness. But drinking was not entirely frowned upon. The commencement dinner requisition, signed by President Atwater, called for $14 to pay for liquor (at a time when rum sold for about seventy-five cents a gallon). During this period the majority of students entered the clergy upon graduation.

Although Middlebury never had a medical department, medical students, numbering about 175, received M.D. degrees from the college between 1818 and 1826. Many of the men didn't step on the campus until they came to receive their degrees. The Castleton Medical Academy had become affiliated with Middlebury so that the graduates could receive degrees. The state legislature had not authorized the Academy to grant degrees. In the following decade there were about eighty degrees conferred on graduates of the Clinical School of Medicine which had an affiliation similar to that of the Castleton school. Speculation is interesting on what the college might be today if the outcome had been different in Middlebury's unsuccessful attempt to hire a medical department.

During the presidency of Joshua Bates, the college suffered a crash which almost killed it. Bates was a strict clergyman who firmly believed in a classical curriculum and orthodox religion at a time when most people's ideas on these matters were becoming more liberal. Bates sponsored the arrival of Rev. Jedediah Burchard who conducted Evangelist meetings. As a result the college became known as a center of reaction, and support was withdrawn from many quarters. Students left and others shied away from applying. After a period of certainty that they were hopelessly sinful the students awoke and revolted against this reactionary attitude.

A scurrilous lampoon was published against the President in 1839 and other members of the faculty.

Continued on page 3

MIDDLEBURY Campus

SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION

VOL. XLVII · MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 28, 1950 · NUMBER 2

Middlebury Honors Founding; Sesquicentennial Underway

Players Will Open Season With Giradou's "Madwoman"

The College Players will open their season with a production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a three-act play by Jean Giradou. Try-outs for "Chaillot" have been held this week, and the final cast was decided upon today. Rehearsals for the play will begin next week, under the direction of Erie T. Volkert.

William A. Sommers '51, president of the Players, has also announced an open house to be held in the playhouse on October 13 for all members of the college. Wig and Pen, the governing board of the Players, is especially interested in having freshmen attend this open house, hoping to acquaint them with the workings of the organization.

As part of the program, three one-act plays will be presented. Casting for these plays will be held tomorrow in the Playhouse, and members of all classes are urged to try out. The plays will be "The Boy Who Came Home" by A.A. Milne, "The Boor" by Anton Chekhov, and "Before Breakfast," a monologue by Eugene O'Neill to be enacted by Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52. Refreshments and an informal discussion with the Players will follow the plays.

Wig and Pen has scheduled two or three other productions for the college year, including the Carnival play, and one to be held in the spring.

Panthers To Play At Saturday Ball

"The Commodore's Ball," sponsored by the Middlebury College Sailing Club, will be held Saturday night from 9:00 -12:00 p.m. at the Memorial Field House.

Music for the Ball will be supplied by the recently reorganized Black Panthers who will be making their first public appearance of the year. Dress, unlike former years, will be optional and there will again be no corsages, it was announced by the sponsors

Tickets for the annual ball are being sold in the Student Union lobby and in all dormitories at $2.40 per couple.

Continued on page 8

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, September 29

11:30 a.m. Anniversary Service, Congregational Church
5:00 p.m. Twilight Musicale, Mead Memorial Chapel
8:30 p.m. Sesquicentennial Symposium, Memorial Field House

Saturday, September 30

9:00 a.m. Dedication of the Ted Lang, Jr., Memorial Field
10:00 a.m. Sesquicentennial Convocation and Academic Procession, Field House
12:15 p.m. Homecoming Luncheon, Memorial Field House ($1.50)
2:30 p.m. Wesleyan-Middlebury Football game, Porter Field ($2.00)
4:30-5:30 p.m. Open House, Battell Halls, North and South
6:30 p.m. Joint Dinner Meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Councils, Middlebury Inn
9:00-12:00 p.m. Middlebury Sailing Club's "Commodore's Ball," Memorial Field House

U.S. Ambassador To Give Address

Highlighting the Sesquicentennial celebration will be an address by Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States ambassador-at-large, and diplomatic jack of all trades, on the topic, "Let Freedom Ring." Dr. Jessup, a one-time football captain at Hamilton College, and still a six foot one expert with a woodsman's ax, will speak at the Memorial Field House at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, following the academic procession. He is expected to reaffirm United States democratic values, and also to discuss current government attitudes toward the Soviet Union.

Mr. Jessup, who is listed in Who's Who as a professor of International law at Columbia University, has led a varied governmental career. In 1943 he served as assistant secretary general to the Bretton Woods and United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association Conferences. He has at various times in his 53 years served as everything from legal advisor to the ambassador to Cuba, to the United States representative to the General Assembly. As United States ambassador-at-large, he is currently participating in United Nations' discussion at Lake Success.

CLASS SCHEDULE

The schedule of classes Friday morning, September 29, will be as follows:

8:00 classes-----8:05
-8:45
9:00 classes-----8:50
-9:30
No Chapel
10:30 classes---9:35
-10:15
11:30 classes---10:20
-11:00

Classes Friday afternoon will be held according to regular schedule. There will be no classes Saturday, September 30.

Jessup Cuts Russians 'Down to Size'

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Middlebury Sesquicentennial speaker, has earned international reputation for his ability to cut Russian delegates "down to size." There is a story told about Jacob Malik, Russian representative to the United Nations, and Jessup. It seems that during the Berlin crisis, Stalin had made a speech avoiding any mention of the currency question, a most important subject to omit. As Jessup tells it, "The next day in the UN lounge, I was chatting aimlessly with Malik, when I asked him: 'By the way ... I noticed Stalin made no mention of the currency question yesterday ... I wonder why?'"

"At the mention of that name and subject, there was a typical and instant reaction--Malik will be all smiles when talking about the weather, but when anything official intrudes or stumbles into the conversation, his face freezes! I smiled and told him I was just mildly curious."

Weeks later, Malik walked up to Jessup again, face still frozen, and said: "The omission was not accidental." ...

Shortly afterward, the blockade of Berlin was lifted and the first serious post-war deadlock between East and West was resolved -- in our favor.

Forty-Five States Send Salutations

By Alan Gussow

The weekend that has been 150 years in the making is here. As congratulatory letters from forty-five governors and twenty foreign nations, including Norway, Egypt, France, Greece and Haiti, are received, delegates and alumni by the thousands, join with Middlebury undergraduates and administration in celebrating the sesquicentennial anniversary of Middlebury College.

A symposium discussing "The Liberal Arts College - Its Heritage and Prospects" will be held Friday evening at 8:30 P.M. in the Memorial Field House. All major phases of the topic, including historical, contemporary, and personal aspects will be discussed by such noted educators as Dr. Charles Seymour, president Emeritus of Yale University, Dr. Oliver C. Carmicheal, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley College. The outlook for the independent college will be explored by Dr. Henry W. Wriston, president of Brown University.

Many Middlebury undergraduates who have never witnessed an academic procession, will have the opportunity to participate in one. It will be held Saturday morning under the direction of Professor John Bowker, marshal, and Professor Walter Bogart, assistant marshal. Students will gather in front of McCullough Gymnasium (men will wear coats and ties, and women are advised to wear white dresses) and by class, will march to the Field House. Pro-

Continued on page 8

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt., Subscription price $3.50 a year.

LEONARD S. INSKIP '51.....Editor-in-Chief
MARCIA L. McINTIRE '52.....Managing Editor
HAROLD E. McGEE '52.....Business Manager
SHIRLEY M. HERRMAN '52.....Advertising Manager
CAROL M. BRAUTIGAM '52.....Associate Business Manager
KEN A. NOURSE '52.....Sports Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors:
Martha Jane O'Brien '51, Renton Bond '51, Helen E. Reid '51, Sallie B. Iliff '51, Patricia A. Ray '51, Corolyn L. Johnson '51, Mary Jane Burr '52, Jean M. Roberts '52, Janet M. West '52, Alan M. Gussow '52.

Staff:
Richard M. Kroeck '52, John L. Taylor '52, Lynn C. Pahner '52, Carol V. Whitham '52, Mark W. Hopkins '53, Sara F. Dulles '53, Nancy C. English '53, Cynthia Gaines '53, Mary Jane Jancock '53, Patricia A. McKenna '53, Janet A. Schongar '53.

Sports Staff:
Bill Huey '52, Roger May '53, Ed Hickcox '53, Bill Marseilles '53, Don Rowe '52, Charles S. Lauer '52.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers:
Stephen E. Baker '52, George A. Gleason '52, A. Marilyn McMillen '52, Dorothy C. Smith '52, Ann L. Upson '52, George T. Byers '53, Carroll H. Fleming '53, John B. Nash '53, David Y. Parker '53, Barbara J. Holme '53, Martha Ladd '53, Joan P. Roy '53.

VOL. XLVII SEPTEMBER 28, 1950 NO. 2

A Sesquicentennial Vision

One hundred and fifty years ago Middlebury College was little more than a vision in the minds of a small enterprising group of townspeople. From that day, November 2, 1800, when seven students enrolled, until today, a century and a half later, Middlebury College has continued to expand, physically over "the Hill," intellectually over the face of the globe. The vision of those early townspeople crystallized into reality.

Middlebury students, endowed with the values received from a liberal arts education, have gone forth to become leaders in education, religion, government, and commerce. The name of Middlebury has become a respected one in education circles.

Such respect, however, might prove very volatile. Built up over one hundred and fifty years, it could be destroyed almost overnight. A vision for the college, or in other words, a feeling of educational purpose, is just as necessary today as it was then. In fact, it is no less important that the college - the administration, the alumni, the faculty, and the student body - have this feeling of educational purpose than it is that the individual student come to college with a purpose. It is only by maintaining the high educational standards established over fifteen decades that Middlebury can continue to adequately prepare her students for intelligent and useful roles in the American community.

Student Participation

The Sesquicentennial Program and Homecoming will be one of the biggest celebrations ever to be held at Middlebury. Over 1200 alumni are expected back. Delegates from fifty-five colleges will be here. The Program promises to be a good one. Four of the East's leading educators will participate Friday night in a symposium entitled: "The Liberal Arts College - Its Heritage and Prospects."

On Saturday, Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup will deliver the Convocation address entitled: "Let Freedom Ring." Ambassador Jessup, one of those attacked by Senator McCarthy last spring, represented the United States in the Berlin negotiations last year which resulted in the lifting of the blockade.

The success of the Program will be partly determined by student participation. Students will march by classes in the academic procession to the Field House on Saturday morning. Representatives of student organizations will attend the Anniversary Service in the Congregational Church on Friday morning. A special student section has been reserved for the Symposium. Much hard work and considerable planning have gone into the preparations for the Sesquicentennial Program by members of both the faculty and the administration. They are counting on student support to help make it a success.

"Good Luck Against Wesylan"

We got a laugh the other night from a slide in the Town Hall Theater that said: "Good luck against Wesylan." No matter how you spell it though, the name Wesleyan still sends chills up and down the spines of other small schools. The consensus of opinion around here seems to be that Middlebury is stepping out of its class to tackle Ol' Wes. We don't see it that way.

But because nobody will pay any attention to an editorial writer's sports prediction, it seems safe to climb way out where the branches begin to quiver. Middlebury athletes will reach pay dirt at least twice more than the visitors. The last time Middlebury lost at Porter Field was four years ago to Wesleyan. It won't happen Saturday. See you at the game.

Races, 'Rabbit,' Hot Dogs Entertain Frosh

By Lindy Pahner

The freshman couples scurrying around the campus last Saturday afternoon wearing dungarees and puzzled expressions were trying to find the answers to such questions as, "How many rows of seats are there in the bleachers at Porter Field?", "What was Mrs. Kelly's maiden name?", and "How many windows are there in Munroe?"

After the scavenger hunt the freshman class gathered in back of Forest for the rest of the annual freshman outing, sponsored by the Mountain Club. The afternoon was taken up by sack races, three-legged races, and the renowned game of rabbit, an active sport in which the players huddle on the grass, their heads buried in their arms. One by one the participants are tapped on the shoulders and told to rise silently until only one man is left. His baffled expression when at last he is tapped and finds himself all alone in his inelegant position is the cause of much hilarity among his fellow players.

After dining on hotdogs and potato salad the by then thoroughly acquainted freshmen sang Mountain Club songs and were entertained by Mr. Whitlock's interpretation of "Begin the Beguine."

News In Paragraphs

Joan P. Roy was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting held on September 26. The other officers for the coming year are: Alberta I. Kreh, vice-president; Ann Coleman, secretary; Ann B. Mathews, treasurer; Patricia A. DeWitt, to the Advisory Committee, and social chairman, Virginia B. Reynolds.

Early next week those students who desire to sign a Crusade For Freedom scroll will have a chance to do so, it was announced by Claude L. Bourcier and Professor Benjamin Wissler this week. The Crusade For Freedom movement began with a recent speech of General Eisenhower, and is partly an attempt to counteract the communist Stockholm peace petition.

The completed scroll will be flown to Berlin sometime next month in time for the dedication of the freedom bell in that city on October 24.

All freshman and upperclass students interested in trying out for the CAMPUS editorial staff should meet in Munroe 102 at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, September 29. Classes in newspaper reporting and style will be conducted by the managing editor of the CAMPUS for a five week period.

Calendar

Alpha Sigma Psi
Buffet supper at 6:00 p.m.
Informal Dance
Alumni meeting, 11:30 a.m. Sunday
Alumni dinner, 1:00 p.m. Sunday
Alpha Tau Omega
Tea dance following game until 5:45 p.m.
Chi Psi
Tea dance following game
Alumni gathering at 6:00 p.m.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Tea dance following game
Buffet supper
Delta Upsilon
Tea dance following game
Buffet supper
Kappa Delta Rho
Buffet supper, tea dance until 7:00 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau
Open house following game
Buffet supper at 5:30 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Open house from 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Buffet supper for alumni
Theta Chi
Open house following game until 6:00 p.m.
Dinner for alumni and guests
Sunday, open house for alumni

Snow Bowl Attracts Norwegian Girl

By Pat McKenna

One of the things blond, blue-eyed Randi Klippgen likes most about Middlebury is the fact that she can go downtown and buy bananas, grapes, or grapefruit any time she feels like it. In Oslo, Randi's home town, such things are very difficult to obtain, so she thinks that being able to get them so easily is "just wonderful." A nineteen year old Norwegian girl, Randi is here at Middlebury to study for a year.

She first became interested in Middlebury when her brother, a graduate of Allegheny College and a member of the Norwegian Olympic Ski Team visited the Snow Bowl a few years ago. After hearing her brother's enthusiastic descriptions of the college, it was only natural that Randi should want to come here. She speaks English very well although having studied it for only three years, says that there are so many Americans, English, and English-speaking people in Norway that she would like to speak it much better. Besides this, the fact that America, like Norway, is a member of the Atlantic Pact made her even more interes her even more interested in coming to this country to study.

Recalling the prowess of her two countrymen, star skiers Bjorn Stekke and Chris Mohn, one of the first questions a Midd student would want to ask Randi is, "Do you ski?" Her answer to that is in the affirmative, but she is so modest that it is a little difficult to discover just how well or how much she does ski. A skier since she was three or four years old, she started racing when she was about fourteen, and she will admit that she used to race almost every Sunday during ski season. "But," she adds with great vehemence, "EVERYBODY does it in Norway." It would, nevertheless, be a pretty safe bet to say that the Middlebury Women's Ski Team will have a valuable member in Randi.

Another of her interests is sailing, which runs a close second to skiing on her list of desirable sports. She has raced considerably, doing most of her sailing on the Oslo Fjord, and very definitely wants to join the Sailing Club.

Randi, although she has attended the Norwegian equivalent of our American high school for only three years, is a sophomore at Middlebury and lives in Forest Hall. She went to a public school in Oslo for seven years, attended a school very similar to a junior high school for two years, and plans to study architecture when she returns to Europe next year. She has been here a little more than a week, but already says that she likes Middlebury very much.

V. Field Becomes Air Stewardess

G. Valerie Field, Middlebury '50, has received her silver wings as an American Airlines stewardess after four weeks of training in Chicago. While there, she studied such subjects as theory of flight, aerodynamics and meteorology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Field of Tarrytown, N.Y., she was a political science major, member of the French Club, and a candidate for Winter Carnival queen last year.

Student Revolt in 1840 Recounted

Continued from page 1

The author, Julius Manning, was discovered and expelled but the students made him a martyr and gave a dinner in his honor the night before he left Middlebury.

The result of the revolt was that President Bates and the entire faculty resigned within two years. Up until this time Middlebury had been keeping up with the other New England colleges in enrollment and financial support but these events put a brake on such advance. Perhaps these events were beneficial since Middlebury was forced to remain small, and did not expand to become a large university thereby losing the assets of smallness.

Middlebury's financial problems have had an interesting history highlighted by the entrance of President Labaree into the mining business for the purpose of raising money for the college. He actively supervised both the extraction and the business aspects of the mine operation.

In 1883 Middlebury was hit by a terrible catastrophe from which she has not yet recovered. In spite of the fact that the woman's place is in the home, and in spite of the danger that the female would corrupt the morals of the college and the taste of literature and art, women were admitted to Middlebury. A Middlebury education, among other things, was designed to develop the woman's form, give color to her cheek, light to her eye, music to her voice, and grace to her motions. Whether this has been accomplished is an unanswerable question.

Regulations of the 1880's concerning the segreation of women and men seem a little foolish until it is realized that even today it is apparently considered wrong in the college for men and women to eat together in college dining halls, sit together in chapel, or even have their names appear together in the college catalogue. Allied forces have recently routed the women from Hepburn Hall. Hillcrest is the only beachhead now maintained by the women on the south side of College Street.

Actually the admittance of women was a mistake in procedure as well as a mistake in policy. President Hamlin misinterpreted a ruling of the trustees and admitted women unconditionally, an ironic situation since he had strongly opposed the action.

The idea of a segregated language school in Middlebury was born when Dr. Marian Whitney, head of the German department at Vassar, was passing through town on the Rutland Rocket and as she swished through she was impressed by the wonderful opportunity for the establishment of a German School in this remote spot, a school where German could be spoken exclusively. This was the beginning of a series of schools which has reached the point where Middlebury has found it desirable to establish the Breadloaf School of English and the Breadloaf Writers Conference to bring a little understandable language to the residents of Middlebury.

Although the next 150 years may also find the problems of revolt and reaction and co-education, it is hoped that these years will result in a Middlebury College which will be strong and will constantly strive for better educational opportunity.

Pins and Rings

College, and Carlyle B. Alexander '51; Suzanne Olsen '54 and Templeton Brown '52, Yale; Elizabeth L. Schimmat '52 and Craig Andrews '51, R.P.I.; Charlotte A. Clark '50 and David Hay '51, Yale.

Engaged couples include Margaret Neustedt '48, Katharine Gibbs, and George T. Byers '53; Joan B. Hunter '51 and Peter Kent '51, Harvard; Barbara M. Pike '51 and Ronald R. Prinn '52; Patricia A. Ray '51 and Donald W. Christiansen '51.

The following were married: Judy McGill '50, Katharine Gibbs, to Roland W. Coates '51; Barbara Eaton '50, Green Mountain Junior College, to Thomas H. Emerson, Jr., '51; Barbara E. Penn '51 to Karl S. Bannenberg, Jr., '51; Jane M. Barker '52 to Frederick Lesh '53, Whittier College; Rosemarie Hermann '49 to Richard R. Metcalf '50; Che A. Tewksbury '50 to Allan Jakeman '49; Patricia Garrigus, assistant in the music department, to Philip W. Porter '50; Barbara McLaren '50 to Robert Boucher '49; Barbara A. Scanlon '50 to James B. Luke '50; Rene Dathe '50, University of Buffalo, to Richard H. Bowen '50; Jean O. Blanchard '50 to Robert Parsons '49, Dartmouth; Mary Margaret Gordon '50 to Robert Raines, Yale Divinity School; Barbara A. Ferris '50 to Robert G. Williams '49; Joan A. Cairns ex-'52 to Edward Lancaster '50, Harvard Business School; Jane A. Walker ex-'51 to Wallace H. Nutting '50, U.S. Military Academy; Eileen Doxsie, West Hartford, Conn., to Gordon R. Britton '51; Joan Pokorney to William A. Sommers '51.

The summer has left in its wake thirty-four couples who are pinned, engaged, or married.

Among these pinned are: Mary L. Mulhall '53 and Turner L. Cobden '53; Mary Lee McGowan '52, and Edward B. Furber '51; Ann L. Warren '52 and Charles C. Mutti '51; Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52 and Donald C. Lelong '51; Pricilla A. Kay '52 and David Klune '52, N.Y.U.; Marilyn R. Werner '51 and William Larson '49; Lelia Webster '51 and Midshipman Robert I. Coleman '51, Annapolis Naval Academy; Jeanne D. Flauss '51 and William E. Keiter '51, Muhlenberg College; Pauline Anderson '52, William Smith College, and G. Russell Wyman '51; Beatrice Doyle '52, Bridgewater Teachers'

Ready For Fall . . . .

WITH EVERYTHING NEW AND SMART FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

No Advance in Prices

Drop in and Take a Look At This Smart Shop. You'll Be Surprised to Find a Store Like This with Such High Style Merchandise for About 10% to 20% Less Than a City Store.

All Standard Brands

TAYLOR MADE, CURTIS AND BOSTONIAN SHOES

CORDOVAN, SCOTCH GRAIN, WHITE BUCKS

$10.95 $12.95 $14.95

GRAY FLANNEL SUITS

$47.50

value $60.00

BRENTWOOD AND PURITAN SWEATERS

You should see the variety of sweaters we have—Name it and we have it

100% NYLONS, COAT SWEATERS, PULLOVERS

What a Stock of Sweaters We Have!

$6.95 $7.95 $10.95

HUNDREDS OF ODD TROUSERS

Gray Flannels in Three Different Shades

COVERTS, TWEEDS, AND HERRINGBONE WEAVES

$8.95 $10.95 $12.95

CORDUROY SPORT COATS—*Only* $16.95

SCOTCH PLAID CAPS

That's What the College Man Is Wearing

SCOTCH PLAID SPORT COATS

PLAID WOOL SHIRTS

It's A Plaid Year

SPECIAL — FLANNEL SHIRTS, Washable, Won't Fade, Won't Shrink Now on Sale $3.95

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

ADLER WOOL SOCKS

ARGYLE WOOL SOCKS

WILSON WEAR

BRENTWOOD SWEATERS

SWANK JEWELRY

SHOE TREES SOCK STRETCHERS LAUNDRY CASES SLIPPERS

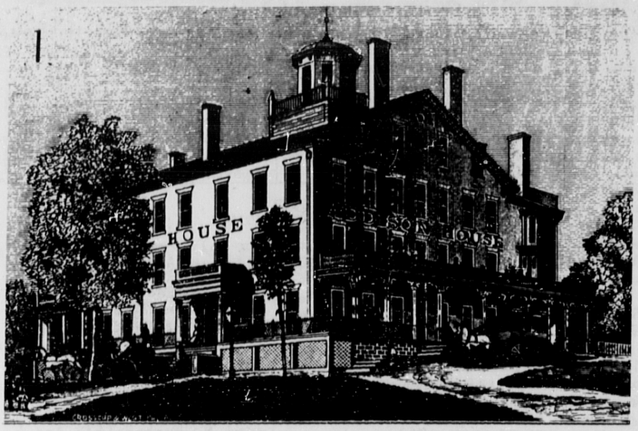
MOCCASINS PANT HANGERS PILLOWS PENNANTS BANNERS

FARRELL'S

One of the Smartest Men's Shops This Side of New York

WHERE MIDD MEN MEET

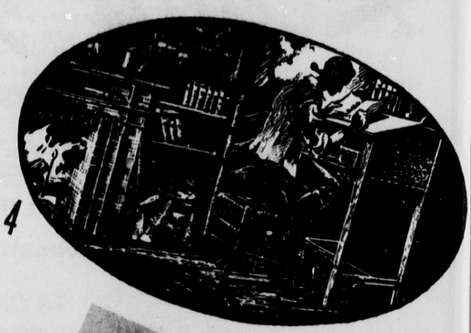
1



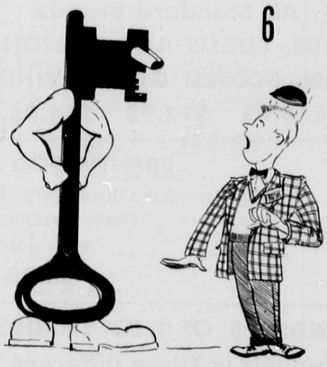
2

3

5



4



6

Margaret Sedgewick

FRESHMEN 8

We, the guardians of these sacred portals, in order to relieve you of your dunsbese, to establish a fitting humility, to promote a feeling of respect for those above you, to prevent any further offence, to impress upon you your insignificance, do hereby establish and ordain these following regulations:

THOU SHALT

1. Wear the regulation green tam at all times (Sundays excepted).
2. Wear all skirts thirteen inches from the ground.
3. Pin white handkerchiefs to dresses with large safety pins.
4. Stand aside and allow all faculty and upperclassmen to pass before you.
5. Wear white cotton stockings and dark oxfords.
6. Wear the prescribed bib, as a fitting badge of your extreme youth, as directed.
7. Respond to the command of quack with a double quack and grunt.

THOU SHALT NOT

1. Tread on the greensward or park on campus benches.
2. Use outside steps of Old Chapel or loiter on the steps of New Chapel.
3. Indulge in cosmetics, jewelry or ear-rings.

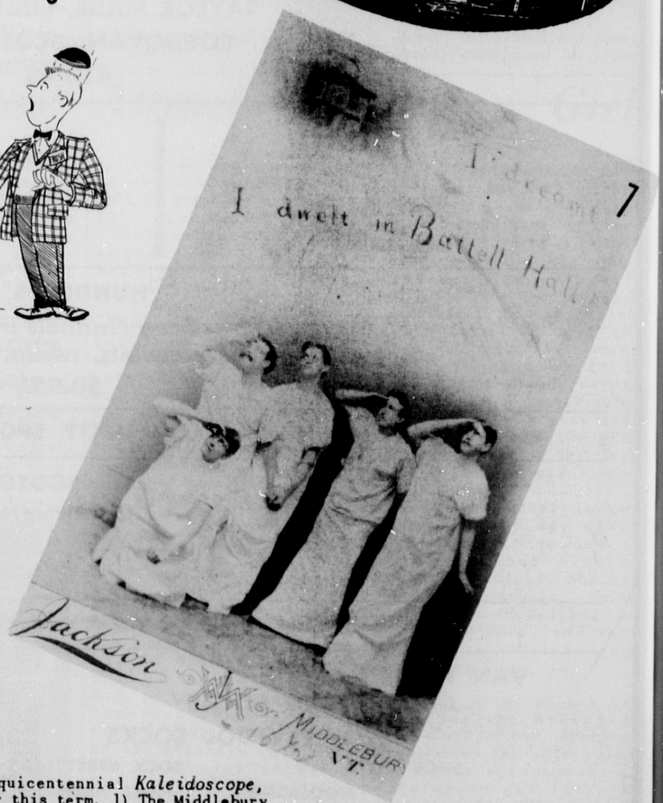
AND ALSO

1. Be on time at all meals. Breakfast is served for your special benefit at 7 o'clock.
2. Remember there are cracks on Chapel walk. Step not upon them.

Report at all times to your Sophomore.

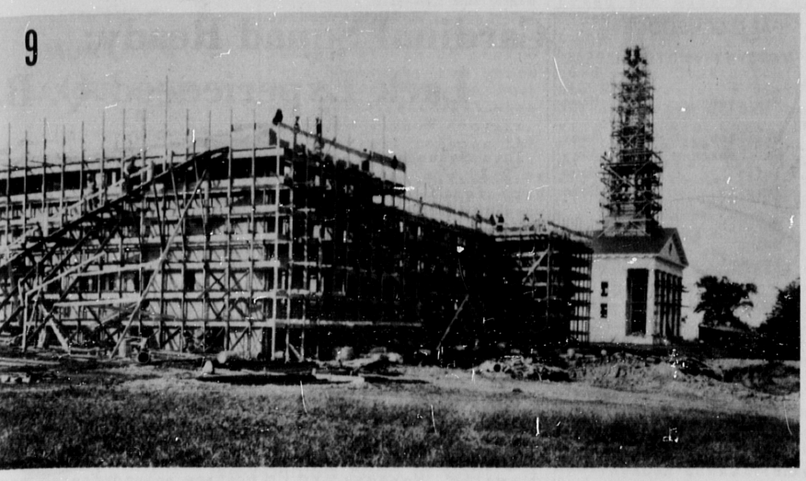
Annie Smith

7



These photographs are from the Sesquicentennial *Kaleidoscope*, which is scheduled for publication later this term. 1) The Middlebury Inn, at that time the Addison House, 1885. 2) President Hamlin, seated, and the entire school and faculty, 1880. 3) Middlebury students, 1800-1950, by Donald K. Reiland '51. 4) An early 19th century student's room similar to one currently on exhibit in the Sheldon Museum. 5) Commencement scene, 1900. 6) Blue Key cartoon by John R. Walsh '51. 7) A risque photograph taken of some undergraduate men after the first Battell Hall, now the College Street residence of Dr. B.F. Andrews, became the first women's dormitory in 1891. 8) Rules for the Freshman women, 1923. 9) Hepburn Hall and Mead Memorial Chapel under construction, 1916. 10) Waldo Avenue to Old Chapel, 1887. 11) The 1890 Baseball team. 12) A coed room, 1900. 13) Scene at the Breadloaf ski-jump. 14) Memorial Field House, 1949. 15) Daily chapel, 1950.

The Sesquicentennial *Kaleidoscope* Glimpses Into 150 Years of Life on the Hill

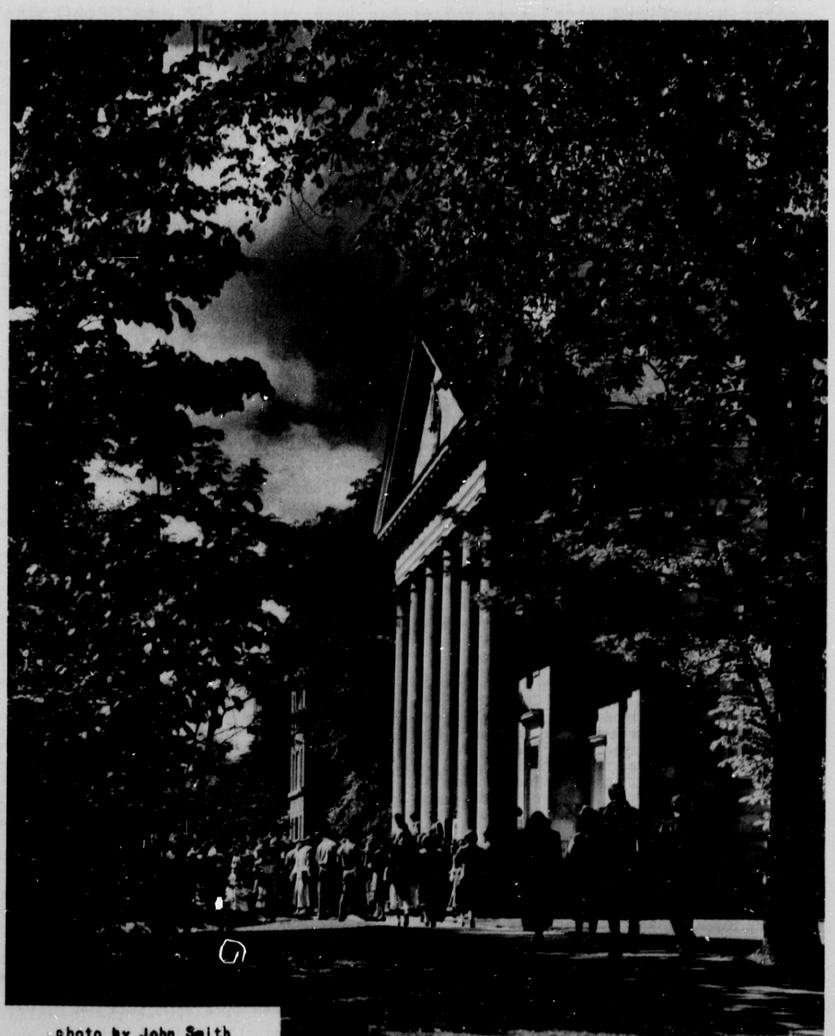

9

10

11

12

13



14

IDDLEBURY COLLEGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

photo by John Smith

Wesleyan Favored In Football Opener

High School Principal Instrumental In Athletic Success of R. Loveys

By Chuck Lauer

A lanky-looking kid stood on the platform of the Shurtleff grammar school in Chelsea, Mass. You could see he was scared, but something in his manner showed he was determined to finish his speech: " --- and I promise if I am elected President of my class, to uphold my office to the bestest of my ability. Thanking you for your attention and hoping you will vote for the better candidate, I stand Ralph A. Loveys." -- Applause -- Then the little guy, embarrassed, hurries back to his seat, and ever since that day it appears that Mr. Ralph A. Loveys has been doing everything he attempts to the " bestest" of his ability.

..... and if I am elected I promise to perform to the bestest of my ability.

This guy Loveys isn't just another Midd football captain, he's an All-American football player. For the last two years football expert Stanley Woodward has chosen Ralph at one of the end slots on his little All-American eleven.

This story starts way back in Chelsea, Mass., where young Mr. Loveys first saw the light of day. There at sports-minded Shurtleff grammar school he played football, basketball, and baseball, Ralph recalls: " Joe Henry, the principal, was sure a swell person. He loved boys and all sports. He taught every one of us the meaning of good sportsmanship and fair play. He gave me one of my most unforgettable athletic thrills by getting me a job as the Boston Red Sox bat-boy for the '43 and '44 seasons. I sure idolized that guy."

After graduating from Shurtleff, the Loveys family moved to famed Melrose, Mass., where Ralph entered the local high school. By this time the " lanky-looking" kid had become a well-proportioned young man. His natural athletic ability soon came to light, and his football and basketball exploits will long warm the hearts of the sports-minded gentry of little Melrose. He was chosen all-scholastic in his junior and senior years in both of the above. Further glory was heaped on Ralph by his being selected to the annual Look Magazine All-Scholastic eleven in his senior year. Along with basketball and football he also won his letter in baseball. In his spare moments it is rumored that Ralph played in the trombone section of one of the local dance bands.

Upon his graduation from Melrose High School, Ralph decided to head for old Midd. It is no secret that a certain alumnus who goes under the heading of Jack Kirk was instrumental in selling the young giant on the idea of Middlebury. It is also no deep secret that Mr. Loveys had more offers from " name" colleges than he could shake his ham-like fist at.

Since his arrival here at Middlebury, his college career has been outstanding. He has won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. This year he is captain of the Panther eleven. In his sophomore year he was tapped for Blue Key and this year is president of that organization. As if this wasn't enough, he was tapped for Waubanakee in his junior year, the highest honor a Middlebury man can have bestowed on him.

FALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept.			
30	Wesleyan	2:30	Home
Oct.			
7	Hamilton		Away
14	St. Lawrence		Away
21	Tufts	2:00	Home
28	Trinity	2:00	Home
Nov.			
4	Norwich	1:45	Home
11	Union		Away
18	Vermont		Away

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct.			
13	Paul Smiths		Home
21	Amherst		Home
27	Williams		Away
Nov.			
3	Champlain		Home
11	Union		Away
17	Vermont		Away

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct.			
20	Kimball Union	3:30	Home
24	R.P.I.		Away
27	Norwich		Away
Nov.			
3	Vermont	3:30	Home
11	St. Michael's	2:00	Home

Cardinal Squad Ready; Lack Experienced Q. B.

By Bill Huey

This Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. the Middlebury football team will open the 1950 season when they meet a strong Wesleyan eleven on Porter Field. A huge crowd is expected to view this initial game, because it is one of the many attractions of the Sesquicentennial festivities, and because it also promises to be an outstanding clash between football powers.

Any forecast concerning the Wesleyan team will be merely speculation because as Coach Norm Daniels says of his club, it is " largely a new and generally untried squad." However, according to the usual crop of rumors, the Cardinals are expected to return to their 1946-1948 strength, possibly posting an undefeated record. In that span of three years, Daniels has piloted his men through a 23 game winning streak, captured the Little Three title 3 times, and scored 538 points to the opponents 91.

Last year the visiting team had a mediocre season, winning 4 and losing 4. One of the remarkable achievements of that team was that they lost to Trinity, the small college power of the East, by the scant margin of one point ---7-6. For the sake of comparison it must be recalled that Middlebury lost to the men from Hartford 69-13. Trinity is the only common opponent that the two teams met last year. The previous meeting of the Panther and the Cardinal was in 1946, which the latter won handily 26-0.

The fate of this year's Wesleyan team is largely dependent upon Coach Daniels' ability to replace his last year's quarterback, Charlie Medd, who was lost through graduation. Medd, who had handled the high power T for the past 2 seasons, will be sorely missed. Vying for this key slot is Mal Hagel, Ken Henau, and Pete Hillyer, jayvees from last year, and sophomores Johnny Brigham and Dave Nixon, but finding a replacement of Medd's calibre has been extremely difficult. At present it looks like Hagel, a 6'1" one hundred-eighty pounder from Middletown H.S. has the edge, although it still remains indefinite.

The return of halfbacks Dick Lucas, Bill Hicks and Rick Sardo, and fullback Dick Velleu will keep the rest of last year's light and speedy backfield intact. These men have had to hustle in order to keep their positions owing to the keen competition offered by sophomores John Varese, Joe Moll, Russ Eggers and transfer student Joe Alessi. Lucas, diminutive back from Middletown, Conn., possesses lightning speed and shiftiness.

The forward wall was harder hit by graduation than the backfield considering that 9 lettermen completed their undergraduate years and have left college. First string ends Don Joffray, Walt Lang, and Don Robertson are not back. Ted Bartolotta and Dick Fisher, both of whom saw action last year, seem to be the probable ones to be in the end slots at the kick off. Bartolotta, although physically small according to present day end standards, is considered an excellent pass receiver.

Veterans Charlie Palliser, Dave Welsh, Bill McCluskey and Bill Cope-

Continued on page 7

Intramurals competition among the men on campus starts Monday with the beginning of the touch football season. Defending champion, Chi Psi, although hard hit by graduation, appears to be the powerhouse again this year. D.U., runner-up last, and Sig Ep have many returning veterans and will be dangerous.

Midd vs. Williams

. . . . . for Williams, an Ivy League warmup.

Williams, rated as one of the top small college teams in the East, lived up to advance notices by soundly thumping Middlebury in a practice scrimmage last Saturday at Porter Field.

For the most part, it was a two hour show of the Williams offense against the Middlebury defense. Lack of smoothness in fundamentals (blocking and tackling) was the main weakness as the Panthers were outscored 5 touchdowns to 1.

The long awaited battle between quarterbacks Bert Rathburn and Dick Allen never did materialize. Neither one of them was able to throw a decent pass, largely because of poor protection. Rathburn was forced to leave the game in the third quarter with a torn ligament in his left knee. The probability of his starting against Wesleyan is slim.

The only bright spots in the Middlebury offense were Wendy Forbes, Dick Worthington and Walt Hollister. Forbes had quite a bit of success with his fake punt play. The spirited fullback almost broke away for a touchdown until he was caught from behind. As it was, he picked up about 45 yards on the play. Hollister, who seldom ran the ball in the first half, was very effective on bucks up the middle during the second half. Worthington scored Midd's only touchdown on a beautiful 50 yard run. He scampered 35 yards another time before he was stopped. Once the former Mt. Hermon flash reaches the enemy secondary, watch out. He and Hollister should provide partisan crowds with several thrilling moments this fall.

As soon as the Williams quarterback discovered that right end Chet Nightingale had a badly swollen hand, he proceeded to wreak havoc on sweeps around his own left end. It was a combination of cool deception and precision timing that faked Chet out of position time and again. McTiernan and Royce had little chance to prove themselves.

From tackle to tackle, the Midd line showed sign of power once they got together. Coach Dick Ciccolella has really put his linemen through their paces this week in an effort to polish them

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

Last Saturday afternoon, Williams and Middlebury had a scrimmage on Porter Field. Since that time there has been a great deal of nickel and dime talk about the team, both from the student body and members of the team. Some people suggested that Middlebury contact Steve Guter down at the high school to see if he had any open dates. Others wanted to know where the first team was hiding. One smart guy, who could put all he knows about football on one side of a dime, and still have room for the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, said, "I'm glad we're having a tea dance after the game. Maybe if those football players drink enough of it, they'll learn a little more about the formation they use."

POPULARITY CONTEST

I have never put much stock in Duke Nelson's lengthy dissertations about popularity contests, but now I do. The Middlebury student body has more Monday morning quarterbacks than the Town Hall Theatre has misspelled words. If a team makes a poor showing just once, then they're no good. As Duke says, "If you don't win all the time, then you have to be a good fellow. You have to place high in the popularity contest or you'll be selling apples on some street corner." The only real spirit to be found in Middlebury College is in the freshman class and they lose it as soon as they get orientated.

If you chronic gripers can do better than what is being done, we all welcome your presence. There's always room for a Red Grange, a Tony Lavelli, an Eddie Shore, a Babe Ruth, and yes, even a Red Smith. Apparently you people are all Chaucer fans. You like to read just what is happening. If an end isn't making any tackles in a scrimmage, you want to read that. The fact that the end had a badly swollen hand makes no difference. If the team loses by three or four touchdowns, you want the whole coaching staff fired. I guess it's human nature to hit a man when he's down.

A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Some of the ballplayers are being influenced by you non-participating football experts. As near as I can make out, there is very little pep in this year's team. You players don't seem to have the will to win. Gil Wood, concerning the Williams scrimmage, said in his Sunday column, "The spirit wasn't there either, another Panther strong point in the past." You can always pass it off on the coaches though. If you don't make a starting position, then the coaches are "favoring" someone. You know that is a fact because in high school you were "all this and all that." It is funny that the coaches don't seem to realize it.

Williams gave you men a sound thumping in the scrimmage Saturday. Your regular quarterback probably won't be with you when you meet Wesleyan the day after tomorrow. For some of you, there will be new men playing beside you. You can't rely on any "You hit him high, I'll hit him low" tackles with your running mate because he has graduated. It's up to you veterans to "carry" the new men. It's up to you new men to make sure that their load is not too heavy.

Sure you guys could use Corbisiero, Ellis, Mulcahy, Meeker, Farrell, and several others, but they're not playing anymore. They were men. They played football to win and they didn't whimper when the chips were down. Consensus of opinion says you're no good. Some of us think you are. Let's see you prove that you are good to the non-participating football experts, or has the departure of the aforementioned stars really separated the men from the boys.

Continued on page 7

Welcome to Midd

Compliments of

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Just below Ruby's

FOR YOU FRESHMEN

DORIA'S

Wesleyan

Continued from page 6

land, Jack Graham, and Dave Jenkins will be called upon to fill the gaping holes left by 210-pound tackle Pete Wichowski and guard Bill Johnson. These men must all sacrifice weight when compared with Wichowski, but they all possess the speed required of T formation linemen. Captain-elect Neil Keller will return to the guard position he has held for the last two years. Center Don Ford is also back.

This line is largely untried and will have its first opportunity to perform when it comes up against the Middlebury forward wall. Statistically, the Panthers will field a heavier group of men than will the visitors, but nonetheless their job will be no easier. The holes will have to be there if the varied Middlebury attack employed by Coach Nelson is to function properly.

One can rest assured that the Wesleyan squad will be a well trained one, owing to the excellent tutelage of Head Coach Norman J. Daniels. He has been acclaimed by many to be one of the leading small college coaches in the country. Since going to Middletown in 1945, Coach Daniels' teams have posted the amazing tally of 26 wins, 4 loses and one tie -- very definitely an enviable record. He is ably assisted by backfield coach John L. Wood, and line mentor Richard M. O'Hanlon. These men will field a formidable foe which Middlebury will have to overcome if this Sesquicentennial year is to be opened on a winning note.

Frosh Start Practice

With less than a week of college experience behind them, the freshman football team started on an intensive four weeks training program in preparation for their first game with Kimball Union Academy October 20.

Under the guidance of Coach Samuel Guaranccia, the 45 man squad underwent calisthenics for the first two days and Monday shifted its activities to the tackling pit. Of course prospects for the team are still a big question mark as Coach Guarnaccia has had little opportunity to acquaint himself with his charges, much less see how they can perform.

Nearly all of the 45 man have had high or prep school experience. Three of them were football captains last year. Robert Boardman headed Hanover High School's grid team; James Offitt captained at Gunnery School; and Donald Winans piloted the Oakland Military Academy team.

A short and rugged three week season faces the freshmen who will be hard-pressed to better the 4-1 mark set by their 1949 team. In the opening week no fewer than three teams will be met by the little Panthers. After meeting K.U.A. at Middlebury on a Friday, the team will travel to R.P.I. the next Wednesday and then to Norwich the following Friday. After that will have home games with Vermont and St. Michael's.

Kimball Union is no snap for the frosh's first encounter. Always a stubborn opponent, the strong Ivy League prep school held last year's better than average team to a 13-6 score and pre-season indications are that the Academy is just as strong, if not more so this season. Their opening game in three weeks should give a good line on how they will fare against Middlebury this year.

Williams

Continued from page 6

up for the Wesleyan clash.

Midd's definsive backfield, led by sophomores George Christian and Bill Cahill, looked as though they were really enjoying themselves. This backfield made the majority of the tackles. If they perfect their pass defense, the defensive backfield should be a strong point of the team. Christian, who weighs a mere 155 pounds, made several clean, shoe-string tackles, the kind the coaches like to see.

CONGRATULATIONS
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Frank Mahr's Ski Shop
Re-opening Soon in Our Completely Remodeled Shop
Facing PARK STREET
Next to Sheldon Museum

The Grey Shop
Congratulates Middlebury
on its
150th Anniversary

VERMONT DRUG, INC.
"The Rexall Store"
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Headquarters for
STUDENT SUPPLIES
FRATERNITY and COLLEGE STATIONERY
POPULAR RECORDINGS — SINGLES and ALBUMS
ADMIRAL, ZENITH AND MOTOROLA RADIOS
AND COMBINATIONS
Special College Edition Modern Library Books
61 MAIN STREET
RICH'S VARIETY STORE

COME TO
PORTER GIFT SHOP
at the Middlebury Inn
SKI SWEATERS — SCARFS
GREETING CARDS
Come One — Come All

TODD & WOOD SERVICE STATION
Welcomes Back All Midd Students
16 COURT STREET PHONE 660

CAMPUS THEATRE
Matinee Daily 3 P.M.
Sat. 2 P.M. Eve. 7 and 9 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. Sept. 29-30
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"NAUGHTY NINETIES"
Co-feature
"RIDER FROM TUCSON"
Sun.-Mon. Oct. 1-2
RANDOLPH SCOTT · RUTH ROMAN
COLT 45
Warner Bros.' Story of The Gun That Became The Law of the Land!
TECHNICOLOR
ZACHARY SCOTT EDWIN L. MARIN
WRITTEN BY THOMAS BLACKBURN

Compliments of
The NATIONAL BANK of Middlebury

Compliments of
ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO., INC.

Sam's Barber Shop
Says
LET'S KEEP PRICES DOWN
HAIRCUTS 50 CENTS
Monday Thru Thursday

IT'S SOMEONE'S BIRTHDAY!
SEND
A NORCROSS CARD
Look for NORCROSS KITTENS
America's Best-loved Greeting Cards
NORCROSS
NEW ENGLAND COLOR STUDIO

DENTON'S BARBER SHOP
Back of Eagan's
THREE BARBERS
FRIENDLY SERVICE

GET YOUR CAMPUS CALENDARS FROM
Alice Hildreth
Battell South
or
Bill Trask
DU House

For Complete Line of Yarns
We Have BOTANY
For Shoes, We Have
BASS and SANDLER
Come in and See Us for All Room and Clothing Needs
LAZARUS DEPARTMENT STORE

HOME COMING
Welcome Back Alumni and Alumnae
Meet and Renew Old Acquaintances at
CALVI'S
and have one of our famous
Coffee Frappes — Fudge Sundaes
and other fountain items
CALVI'S for QUALITY

GREETINGS
from
DOG TEAM TAVERN
Come Out for a Piece of
YOUR SESQUICENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY CAKE
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

EMILO'S SHOE REPAIR
SHOE ACCESSORIES
AND
SPORT SHOE DEPARTMENT
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Oppostite the Campus Theatre

TOWN HALL THEATRE
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 28-30
One of the great pictures of all times
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Plus
FARLEY GRANGER
CATHY O'DONNELL
in
"SIDE STREET"
Two Excellent Pictures

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 1-3
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'Clock
Direct from Roxy Theatre, New York City
"PANIC IN THE STREETS"
Starring
RICHARD WIDMARK
PAUL DOUGLAS

Wed.-Thur. Oct. 4-5
J. Arthur Rank presents
"THE GAY LADY"
in gorgeous technicolor
Starring
JEAN KENT
It's Tops!

Next. Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"THE FURIES"

Frontiers Election Results Released

The spring issue of FRONTIERS, which was published last June, will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday it was announced by John R. Walsh '51, new Editor-in-Chief. Other members of the staff elected last spring are: Literary Editors, Henry C. Gross '51 and Philip R. Lane '51; Art Editor, William R. Rice '53; Advertising Manager, Richard A. Eddy '52; Business Manager, Frank A. Vogt '51.

A new system for literary tryouts devised by the literary editors will be used this year. A detailed and competitive test consisting of a critique of prose and poetry will be open to all students. There will also be an opportunity for anyone interested in doing editorial work, advertising or graphic art. Announcement of all tryout meetings will be made in the daily notices.

Dean's List

The following students are on the Dean's list for the first semester 1950-51:

Class of 1952 - Women

Carol J. Annable
Sally Baldwin
Barbara A. Becker
Nancy K. Berquist
Janet M. Bogart
Barbara A. Eckman
Nancy M. Harrison
Cynthia Hodgson
Sharon J. Locke
Jacqueline Logan
Barbara J. Oetjen
Marian B. Olds
Elizabeth D. Parker
Martha K. Peck
Elizabeth A. Pierce
Roberta Rey
Elizabeth L. Schimmat
Marion N. Thomann
Janet M. West
Jacqueline C. Willaredt

Class of 1953 - Women

Barbara A. Beal
Janet H. Bradley
Arlene J. Brown
Patricia E. Brown
Joann M. Cutting
Elizabeth S. Darling
Nana D. Dean
Nancy L. Hamilton
Barbara J. Holme
Carol V. Jennings
Peggy A. Koster
Patricia A. McKenna
Janet E. Nutt
Jean M. Overhysser
Nancy E. Peck
Roberta A. Pfaff
Carol F. Thorndike
Irene Widen

Class of 1952 - Men

Robert Hisey
Henry Draghi

Class of 1953 - Men

Paul Faris
Alexander Bing
Robert Woodworth
Robert Parker
John Vogel
William Walter

Sheldon Museum Features Exhibit

A special Sesquicentennial exhibition has been arranged in the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury. The exhibit includes a typical classroom of 1800-1825 and a student's room of 1829. The museum, open daily except Sunday and Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., will open at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow and Saturday in honor of the celebration.

The student's room contains items such as pin ups, cornhusk mattresses, rope springs, and candles. The classroom includes such things as benches, footwarmers, letters written by Middlebury presidents, old scientific instruments, early maps, presidential portraits, and a ticket to the first commencement ball.

This year the twenty-three room museum, founded in 1882, will be open all winter for the first time.

Sesquicentennial

Continued from page 1

fessor Bowker reminds all students that seats cannot be assured for those who do not participate.

In case of rain, seniors, faculty, delegates and trustees, will gather in the north end of the Field House, and proceed from there to main hall.

Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup will present his featured address at the Field House on Saturday morning, following the academic procession. Reading of the sesquicentennial poem, "The Idea and the Hour" by Arthur Wallace Peach, '09, and conferring of honorary degrees by President Samuel S. Stratton, will conclude the formal weekend celebration.

Extra added attractions on the Sesquicentennial program are an exhibition of paintings by Vermont artists, which is on display in the browsing room of the Egbert Starr Library, and a display of 150 books written by 150 Middlebury men and women, which is also available for inspection at the Library. There will also be a twilight musicale in Mead Memorial Chapel at 5:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Enthusiastic alumni response, running into the thousands, has caused a housing shortage. As a result, the Breadloaf Mountain campus has remained opened and will accommodate several hundred returning graduates and guests, according to Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary.

Students desiring panel tickets for relatives and friends other than alumni, may obtain them Friday morning from the Munroe Hall secretary.

Panthers To Play

Continued from page 1

Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the club's fund for the purchase of new boats.

In addition to sponsoring the Annual Ball, the Sailing Club plans to have their four boats in the water by next week in order to hold tryouts for the racing team. A schedule of eight meets will begin October 1 when members of the racing team will travel to Dartmouth to take part in the Schell Trophy Elimination races.

The
BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
Offers You
Delicious
JELLY DOUGHNUTS, BROWNIES, COOKIES
PASTRY SQUARES

STAR BOWLING ALLEY
Under New Management
★
MRS. DON WILLIAMSON
Located on Mill Street next to Frank Mahr's

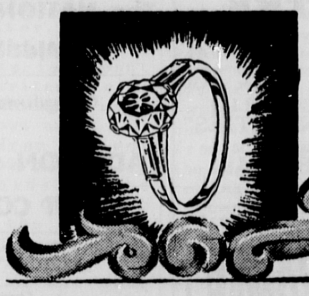
CARTMELL'S GARAGE
Middlebury Agent
for
BUICK
and
CHEVROLET CARS
Phone Middlebury 127-W

SESQUICENTENNIAL CONGRATULATIONS
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS
Welcome to
Buddy's Sport Shop
Make BUDDY'S your headquarters for
Hunting, Golf, Fishing, Tennis and Ski Equipment
We believe we have the widest selection of Skis and Ski equipment of any shop in Vermont this season
Come in and Get Acquainted
BUDDY '17
83 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

Congratulations Midd
Compliments of
Gove's Studio

THE TOPS
FOR TOPS IN FOOD
ROUTE 7 SOUTH OF MIDDLEBURY

Self Service Laundry
Two-Hour Service
Bakery Lane Phone 599


Your REGISTERED JEWELER IS QUALIFIED . . .
The title of "Registered Jeweler" is not conferred lightly by the American Gem Society. Special study of gem stones is required in addition to thorough practical experience. Yearly examinations plus a high standard of business ethics are necessary to retain this valuable title.
When selecting articles of jewelry or silver you can rely upon your Registered Jeweler. He is qualified by experience and training to help you. His high standards of quality will add to your satisfaction
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
F. J. PRESTON & SON
17 Upper Church St.
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
©1947 A.G.S.

Welcome Alumni
The Snack Bar
Open After the Game Until Six